





## The weather at major Swissair destinations

	MIN	MAX	WIND	WEATHER
AMSTERDAM	14	23	23	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	18	24	28	Cloudy
BIRMINGHAM	15	20	12	Clear
CHICAGO	15	24	23	Clear
COPENHAGEN	12	20	28	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	15	22	24	Cloudy
GENOVA	12	24	28	Clear
HELSINKI	10	20	18	Cloudy
HONG KONG	29	34	31	Clear
JERUSALEM	8	18	06	Clear
LONDON	17	23	27	Cloudy
LUXEMBOURG	14	22	27	Clear
MADRID	15	28	30	Clear
MONTREAL	15	22	22	Cloudy
MUNICH	17	23	28	Cloudy
NEW YORK	17	23	28	Cloudy
OSLO	8	18	18	Clear
PARIS	18	24	27	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	13	26	28	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	12	24	27	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	12	24	27	Clear
TOKYO	18	23	31	Clear
TORONTO	14	22	27	Clear
VIENNA	19	27	28	Clear
ZURICH	12	24	28	Clear

For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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Tel Aviv, 41 Ben Yehuda St. (03) 243350  
Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02) 225233  
Haifa, 2 Sea Road (04) 84655

swissair

## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	44	17-28	27
Golan	30	16-30	29
Nabatieh	—	18-30	30
Safed	33	18-29	28
Haifa Port	63	24-30	30
Tiberias	32	21-36	36
Nazareth	—	19-30	29
Afula	40	19-32	31
Shomron	42	20-30	29
Tel Aviv	64	22-30	30
B-G Airport	54	23-31	30
Jericho	30	22-27	26
Gaza	68	22-29	29
Beersheba	34	30-33	32
Eilat	18	27-41	40

## LEBANESE

(Continued from Page One)

Ministry in the afternoon. He returned to the Lebanese capital yesterday.

Having come up against Syrian obduracy on the issue of simultaneous withdrawal, and in view of the escalating intercommunal fighting in Lebanon, McFarlane is now focusing on the immediate problem of helping the Jemayel government survive the impending Israeli redeployment intact.

The redeployment is regarded as inexorable in Washington and now in Beirut too. America's concern is that it should not trigger Druse-Christian battles in the Shouf which the Beirut government would prove incapable of containing. In that eventuality — and it is an eventuality that the Syrians are thought to actively desire — the Jemayel regime would probably crumble.

The intensified sense of urgency in the Lebanese situation, and hence in the McFarlane mission, is caused not only by the country's worsening internal condition, but also by the assessment that the Israeli redeployment could now be at hand — and could be accomplished very quickly indeed once the order is given.

Israel, it is reliably understood, has not indicated to the U.S. or to Lebanon what specific time-frame it has in mind. The ceiling has always been that the last date Israel would contemplate staying on its present lines would be mid-October when the weather begins to change.

But, with the work on the Awali line proceeding speedily, the U.S. — and the Lebanese — now believe that within a fortnight from now the IDF will be poised to redeploy. The redeployment itself, and specifically the evacuation of the Shouf Mountains, could be executed within one day.

Jemayel, meanwhile, beleaguered by the Syrian-backed Druse on the one hand and the Phalangist forces on the other, is pressing Israel for a formal public undertaking that the redeployment is part of a withdrawal process. He believes that such a commitment from Israel would strengthen his hand in dealing with opposition groups at home.

He wants Israel to specify a target-date for its total withdrawal from Lebanon, and interim phases for pullbacks south of the Awali line. He acknowledges that such an Israeli programme would still be contingent on Syrian withdrawal — or a firm Syrian withdrawal timetable. But he feels over-the-top that an Israeli commitment in this vein would help him rebuff charges that, by cooperating in the IDF's redeployment, he would be acquiescing in the effective partitioning of his country.

Israel to date has balked at Jemayel's demands for a statement of this kind. Israeli policymakers have said repeatedly that they have no territorial designs on any part of Lebanon.

## HOME NEWS

## Opposition to Moshav Movement being formed

LACHISH REGION (Itim). — In the wake of the financial crisis that has hit some of the moshav cooperative settlements in this region, an opposition to the official Moshav Movement called the "Movement for the Liberation of Agriculture" has been organized in various moshavim.

A committee of eight moshav members from different settlements is organizing a founding meeting of the movement in the Bnei Brith House in Tel Aviv on Tuesday.

The thrust of the opposition movement is the demand for the separation of the moshav's economic functions from its municipal duties. They are demanding that the economic associations (the *aguda*), which deal with the extension or credit and the joint marketing of produce in most moshavim, relinquish these func-

tions and sever their relations with the regional purchasing companies, which concentrate most of the moshavim's economic power, and from the Moshav Movement itself.

The crisis in the moshav movement which has brought one moshav, Noga, to the verge of bankruptcy, centres around the exploitation of the *aguda* in that moshav by some of its members to run up astronomical debts. Some of these debtors then refused to pay them off and began selling their produce through private channels, thus compelling the rest of the members to shoulder responsibility for those debts as signatory guarantors of all moshav debts.

The Itim reporter in the South reports that most of the organizers are identified with the Likud, while the Moshav Movement and its institutions have always been an integral part of the Labour Party.

## 10 pedestrians among 11 road deaths last week

Eleven persons were killed in 171 road accidents last week. Of those killed, 10 were pedestrians, seven of them minors. One hundred people were seriously injured and 175 lightly injured.

A three-year-old girl was killed and her four-year-old sister was seriously injured when a truck reversed into them in Arava village, in the Western Galilee, on Friday afternoon. Samra Mustapha was killed instantly and her sister, Nasmah, was taken to Rambam Hospital in Haifa in serious condition.

In Isfiya, on Mount Carmel, two-year-old Zaher Louch was killed last night when a van driven by his cousin hit him while he was playing near his house.

One person was killed and five were injured, four of them seriously, in an accident in Tel Aviv on Friday morning. The accident occurred when a car carrying French tourists collided with a bus outside the Country Club. The injured were taken to Wolfson Hospital in

Holon. Yoel Itvean, 24, of Eilat, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when he lost control of his car on the Arava road. He was taken to the Josephthal Hospital in Eilat.

Three persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a head-on collision on the old Haifa-Tel Aviv road on Friday afternoon. The collision occurred when the van in which the injured were driving attempted to overtake another van and collided with a truck travelling in the opposite direction. The injured were taken to Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

An eight-year-old girl from Ab'san, near Khan Yunis, was seriously injured on Friday morning when she was hit by a truck. She was taken to the Khan Yunis local hospital by the truck driver, who left without giving details about himself or reporting the accident to the police. Witnesses gave the truck's licence plate number to the police. (Itim)

## 12 years in jail for bombings in Tel Aviv extortion scheme

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Rahamim Haroush, 37, was sentenced to a jail term of 12 years by the district court here on Friday, for bombings he organized as part of an extortion scheme.

This was the first sentence handed down on several persons accused of taking part in a series of bombings two years ago.

Haroush was convicted of using bombs to intimidate businessman Yair Ephrafi, of Tel Aviv. Ephrafi was being sued by another Tel Aviv businessman, Yair Kolton, in the wake of a financial dispute over their partnership. Haroush and another man, Ya'acov Korkin, 27, of Ramat Hasharon, also known as "Yankee" were accused of selling their "services" to Kolton to per-

suade Ephrafi to pay out sums of money. Another man accused of involvement in the intimidation of Ephrafi was Ilan Tannenbaum.

Haroush was convicted of sending "Yankee" and Tannenbaum to bomb the apartments of Ephrafi family members, and stores owned by Ephrafi. No one was hurt.

Before sentencing, Haroush's lawyer asked the court to take into consideration that his client had already spent more than 20 years in reformatories, jails and other institutions. The judges, however, said that other people had had similarly difficult lives, yet found it possible to be law-abiding.

Kolton is to be sentenced next month.



Shlomo Toussia-Cohen (left), Likud candidate for mayor of Jerusalem, receives congratulations from the *mohel* at the circumcision of his son Arnon's first child. Arnon Toussia-Cohen is married to Michal, daughter of Mapam MK Dov Zakin (centre). (Scoop 80)

## Reggae star cancels concerts in Israel

TORONTO (Reuters). — Jamaica's Peter Tosh, due to have been the first Reggae star to perform in Israel, has cancelled four October concerts to protest alleged Israeli arms accords with South Africa's white minority government.

Tosh made the announcement Friday in Calgary, Alberta, where he performed on Thursday night.

He is on a 42-city tour of North America.

He said he had been told that Israel had trade alliances and agreements with South Africa and was supplying arms "which are being used against my black brothers and sisters in South Africa."

Tosh's publicist, Charles Comer, said in New York that he told Tosh the cancellations would represent a loss of more than \$80,000.

## Italian premier given vote of confidence

ROME (AP). — After a noisy foreign policy dispute with the opposition Communists, newly installed Socialist Prime Minister Bettino Craxi won a vote of confidence in both Houses of parliament.

The 361-243 vote in the lower house, the Chamber of Deputies, was required for the formation of the government. Craxi then won the vote in the Italian Senate by 185-120.

Craxi was sworn in as Italy's first Socialist prime minister on August 4.

## Arms sales not on Kohl's agenda in Israel visit

By MEIR MERHAV  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — "Arms sales to third countries are not a topic for discussions in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem," Chancellor Helmut Kohl said on German television on Friday in answer to questions about his visit to Israel at the end of this month and the possibility that Germany might agree to sell Saudi Arabia the 300 Leopard-2 tanks requested two years ago.

Kohl elaborated his position on possible arms sales to Saudi Arabia by saying the subject was not on the agenda of his visit to Israel because there are no negotiations going on over such sales. But he said in the interview that he would discuss the matter if his hosts in the Arab countries he will visit after Israel bring up concrete wishes.

"We shall then have to discuss our common interests very carefully, taking into account the reduction of tensions," Kohl said.

In answer to a question whether he regards the Near East as an "area of tensions" — to which Germany has withheld export licences for arms — Kohl said Germany has exercised restraint with respect to arms exports into such areas since the time of Konrad Adenauer, but that it is no longer the year 1960, but 1983, and that the definition of an "area of tension" must be seen differently today. He added that

German interests should always be considered in this connection, but that there should be an effort to find a reasonable middle way.

The purpose of his visit to the Middle East, Kohl said, was to strengthen the friendly relations between Israel and Germany, and, at the same time, to maintain the friendship with the Arab countries.

When asked whether he felt at ease in going to Israel and holding talks "with a difficult prime minister like Menachem Begin," Kohl said no German carrying political responsibility can go to Israel without carrying with him the heavy burden of what has been done in the name of the German nation to the Jewish people. His advantage, he continued, was that he belongs to a younger generation, and that the accusations that had been unjustly raised against his predecessor, Helmut Schmidt, could not be held against him, since he had been 15 years old when the war ended.

"After the terrible experience of our history and the horrendous deeds committed in Germany's name against the Jewish people, we have, over the decades and under all German governments beginning with that of Adenauer, built up friendly relations with the people and the state of Israel — and I want to deepen them," Kohl declared.

Kohl's carefully worded statement on possible arms sales to Saudi

Arabia — a subject that provoked Begin two years ago to launch a harsh attack on ex-chancellor Schmidt, and soured the relations between Germany and Israel for a long time — distinctly left open the possibility that Germany would "consider its own interests" first, and that the concept of "areas of tension" to which arms exports are barred, will be redefined. Two years ago, Saudi Arabia asked Schmidt for the sale of 300 Leopard-2 tanks, but the sale was eventually blocked by strong opposition in the German Bundestag, particularly within the then ruling Social Democratic Party.

The Leopard-2, equipped with the 120 millimetre smooth-bore gun made by Rheinmetall that is able to crack any existing armour, is regarded as the best battle tank in the world today. It has proved itself superior to the American Abrams M-1 tank, which will also be equipped with the 120 millimetre Rheinmetall gun, produced in the U.S. under licence.

A report two weeks ago that the U.S. Defence Department had informed Congress of its intention to sell Saudi Arabia 100 M-60 (A-3) tanks briefly renewed speculation in the German media that Germany would sell the Saudis the requested Leopard tanks and compensate Israel by licensing it to produce the 120 millimetre smooth-bore gun,

which fires a 32-millimetre armour-piercing projectile. Similar ammunition has been developed in Israel, and the 105-millimetre rifled tank guns with which Israeli tanks are equipped have been adapted to it. The German 120-millimetre gun, however, is superior to it because it has been especially developed for this new armour-piercing ammunition.

A report in *Die Welt* last month said Israel has already developed, and used in the Lebanon war, an active armour — a foil containing explosives that detonate within a nanosecond (a billionth of a second) of the impact of an arrow projectile and deflect it. By the nineties, it is expected that this active armour, which is now hung on the ordinary armour, will be incorporated in it. Until this happens, however, the supply of Leopard-2 tanks to Saudi Arabia will give that country a definite technological edge over Israeli armour, particularly since the German tank has proved itself far superior to the American M-1 in desert conditions.

Kohl may not wish to place this subject on the agenda of his talks in Israel, but he may not be able to evade it. The Israeli government has repeatedly made it clear it is not about to regard such arms sales as an act of friendship between Germany and Israel which the German chancellor wants to bolster in his visit.



Tons of tomatoes await processing at an Ashdod factory.

(Rahamim Israeli)

## Knesset group ends Latin America tour

A Knesset delegation on Friday completed a tour of Venezuela and Colombia and is expected back in Israel this week, the prime minister's office announced.

Israeli ambassador to Colombia Jaime Aron told delegating members that they had not only contributed much to improving Israel's standing but to deepening its ties with the two states.

## Exploration society marks 70th year

The 37th congress of the Israel Exploration Society will take place on September 26 and 27 in the presence of President Chaim Herzog. The theme of the congress will be Beit She'arim and the Megidda Valley.

The congress will be the first activity marking the 70th anniversary of the society.

## BEHIND THE NEWS/Robert Rosenberg

## Rank-and-file policeman very bitter over his pay

THE POLICEMAN was trying to stay calm. He had caught the large American car driving up a one-way street and double-parking in order to unload merchandise for a fancy Jerusalem boutique. The policeman, a 14-year veteran of the force, a sergeant who spends his days and nights on the streets, was listening to the driver curse him.

"You're a nothing. With one telephone call I can have you erased from the face of the earth. You're a little cockroach for me," the driver was shouting. The policeman was admirably restrained. He ignored the curses and filled out the traffic ticket. He tucked it behind the windshield wiper and waited while the driver, still cursing — and making sure that the policeman knew that he could "buy and sell street cops" — drove away.

"For this," said the policeman, "I take home at the end of a good month, a month when I've worked an extra 100 hours in overnight shifts and weekends, the grand total of IS18,000. Don't ask me why I do it."

ON JANUARY 24, 1979, the government of Israel decided that there would be a parity of pay between the National Police Force and the Israel Defence Forces.

The decision was greeted with some pleasure at national police headquarters, and in the rickety offices of the street patrol in local headquarters.

Finally, said the policemen, after the embarrassment of seeing their wives take up the struggle for better wages, we'll earn enough for a measure of self-respect.

Few considered at the time that the parity arrangement was a good deal for the senior command of the

police. For 20- and 30-year rank and file veterans — the men and women who do the dirty work every police force in the world is called on to do daily — the joy over the arrangement was premature.

Parity made sense for officers above the rank of *pakad* (chief inspector), which is the equivalent of a *seren* (captain) in the army. But while the IDF is top-heavy with officers, the police is loaded with people who will never get as far up the command ladder as *pakad*.

About two-thirds of the country's 7,000 policemen are non-commissioned officers, and they are earning very little money. Some examples: A sergeant major with 13 years' experience and six extra shifts a month took home in July IS24,000. A 20-year *pakad*, with a master's degree, took home last month IS27,000.

But those salaries are high compared with those of the ranks directly below them. A 16-year-veteran corporal — about half the patrol officers in Jerusalem are corporals — took home in July IS20,500. A deputy inspector, with eight years' experience in the force, took home IS20,000. There are policemen who get salaries of IS18,000 a month, net.

Nobody goes into the police in order to get rich. But there is growing disgruntlement, combined with a bitterness about salaries, among the rank and file.

A sub-inspector, sent to command one of the several units that preserved the peace at the doctors' demonstration in Jerusalem in May, commented then that "if the doctors go on strike, why can't the cops? And in any other job, I'd be on strike for what I'm earning when

"I wear this uniform."

THINGS however, are coming to a head. Last month the District Attorney's Office in Tel Aviv presented a defence brief to the District Labour Court, which is hearing the complaint of 17 policemen with the ranks of *pakad* and below, who say that the government has reneged on promises to boost salaries.

Since Pakad Gershon Yehezkel and others presented their case to the labour court more than six months ago, 5,000 policemen or their wives have added their names to the complaint.

At issue is about IS1 billion, which the complainants say was supposed to be retroactively added to their salaries, with three automatic increases — 7.5 per cent in October 1980; 7.5 per cent in January 1981; and 5 per cent in April 1981. These increases were applied to the army's salaries at those times, and therefore, according to the government's decision of January 1979, should have been added to the policemen's salaries.

They weren't. What was particularly shocking to the police — and to Interior Minister Yosef Burg — was that the essence of the Tel Aviv District Attorney's Office case is that cabinet decision is "not binding." Anyway, the state argues, the financial crisis of the Israeli economy is "relevant" to the dispute and therefore, the IS1 billion in back salaries cannot be paid.

The district attorney's arguments, presented in a six-page document consisting of 23 sections, made Burg jump. He was moved to issue a forceful statement saying that he had contacted Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir to complain that the defence arguments "do not reflect my view, and there is a government decision to equalize salaries of the army and of the police force and the prison service."

"Any argument that tries to deny that is baseless and does not accord with the cabinet's decision and agreements reached between the

Interior Ministry and the Treasury," the minister's statement said.

BEYOND PARITY of salaries, an issue that was neatly avoided by the cabinet in its original decision was the equalization of conditions of service. IDF officers enjoy easy-term housing loans, medical coverage that includes dental care, and a variety of other benefits that policemen do not yet get.

"If they want to equalize us with the army, then they should go all the way," said an inspector, hearing of the labour court dispute.

But whatever the outcome of the labour court sessions as it hears the case of Pakad Yehezkel in the coming weeks and months, the rank and file of the police force harbour little hope of any substantial improvements in their pay.

And ultimately, that has the senior officers in the force worried.

"We have always had the problem of attracting quality people to the force," said one senior officer recently, "but except for highly-trained professionals, there are few job openings for 'parachuted policemen' who enter the force on the level of *rav pakad* or higher. The police force has a hierarchy that starts with the simple *shoter* (constable) and goes up through the ranks. Under the best circumstances it can take five or six years for a *shoter* to rise to the rank of deputy inspector — and many won't ever make it that far."

"I'm not asking that they pay policemen a lot of money. I'm saying that if we aren't able to offer an honourable salary, then they shouldn't expect the policeman on the street or the detective hunting a murderer, to be as competent at his job as a pilot in the air force or a tank commander."

"How can we attract young, bright, ambitious people, if almost any other job they go looking for pays so much more?"

The entire issue of the equalization of policemen's pay to that of the IDF came to a head over a month ago. Nothing has been heard of it since.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our mother and grandmother

FAY BEEMER

The funeral will take place on Monday, August 15, 1983 at 10.00 a.m. at the Rehovot Cemetery. Shiva will be held at the home of the son of the deceased, Ronny Golding, 4 Hacongress Street, Herzliya Pituah.

Ronny and Dina Golding  
David and Kay Golding  
Tessa and Chanan Baradon  
John and Doty Beemer  
The grandchildren and all the family in Israel and abroad.

NOTICE TO ALL PASSENGERS  
SAILING ON THE  
**SOL OLYMPIA**  
today, Sunday, August 14.

Embarkation of passengers  
has been postponed from 3 p.m. to

7.30 p.m.

J. CASPI



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# HOME NEWS

## Histadrut threatens strike to block budget cuts

By CAROL COOK  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut will consider calling a general strike if other methods fail to halt the economic measures proposed by the Treasury.

Histadrut spokesman Shmuel Soler told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the possibility of a strike was the labour federation's "last weapon" in the event that its declared "public struggle" against the proposed budget cuts does not succeed.

The Histadrut's central committee termed a special "action and information headquarters" on Friday to prevent the adoption of measures that would cut into the living standards of salaried workers.

Headed by Yisrael Kessar, deputy secretary-general of the Histadrut and chairman of the trade union department, the body will organize protest through meetings, demonstrations, and lobbying in the Knesset, according to Soler.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Mesel told the central committee that legal steps should be taken to make the National Insurance Institute independent of the Treasury. He charged that the Treasury has "turned the institute into its own private property," and that its control of the institute has been "capricious."

Kessar called on the government to adopt a growth policy. "Why doesn't the government try a policy of expansion, investment and growth? That would be an alternative solution to the approach of cutting and contraction," he said.

He emphasized that the Histadrut is ready to cooperate with the government in finding solutions to the economic crisis, but repeated that the Histadrut will not agree to any weakening of the cost-of-living allowance. Kessar pointed out the Histadrut had agreed to the new allowance system last winter in an effort to help the government curb inflation.

### NEWS ANALYSIS/Arthur Max

## IDF redeployment boosts Haddad's fortunes

SIDON (AP). — On the mountain-ridge road above Israel's new front line in Lebanon, militiamen of Major Sa'ad Haddad's forces monitor traffic from sandbagged checkpoints, far from their home base in South Lebanon.

The presence of Haddad's men near the Awali River, where Israel is about to redeploy its own army, reflects a revamping of Israeli military and political strategy and the growing rift with the Phalange force dominated by the family of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

"Haddad is an integral part of the security system. The more he can do the better, and the less we will have to do in policing this area," said an Israeli officer.

Faced with Syrian rejection of the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement signed in May, Israel is restructuring its deployment behind the natural barrier of the Awali Gorge, leaving 600 square kilometres of the contentious Shouf Mountains behind.

Sheer rock-faced cliffs plunge 400 metres into the shallow river that slices across Lebanon until it broadens into the coastal plain at the bustling Mediterranean port city of Sidon.

The new Israeli strategy relies on billeting outposts and a riverbed patrol road to stem the infiltration of terrorists and weapons southward. Israeli troops and Haddad militiamen will man checkpoints on the coastal road and along two or three other access routes into the Israeli-centred zone.

"In Lebanon, documents are easily forged, and many of our soldiers can't read them anyway. We need Haddad's people with us because they know what to look for," said the officer.

That job was once earmarked for the Lebanese Army or the Christian Phalange militia. But the central government's army has been slow to build its strength and authority, and Israel is disillusioned with the Phalangists.

The spread of Haddad's influence northward is a dramatic turnabout for the 45-year-old officer who was convicted of desertion from the Lebanese army during the 1975-76 civil war and condemned by most Lebanese as an Israeli puppet.

Until Israel's June 1982 invasion, Haddad ruled a narrow strip of South Lebanon abutting Israel's northern border with a 1,500-man militia trained and paid by Israel. But during the war his preeminence waned as the Israelis joined forces with the powerful Jemayel family.

Haddad now appears to be back in Israel's favour. He has launched a recruitment campaign to build his force to brigade strength and to create a civil guard in the towns loyal to him. He envisages one day controlling all the south.

"We are able to control the territory up to the Awali. No problem, and without the Israelis," Haddad told a few reporters who visited his Marjayoun headquarters last week. He said he needed the Israelis only to keep the Syrians at bay.

From talks with half a dozen townspeople in Nabatiyeh, once a stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization, it appeared that Haddad's support was growing because his mixed Moslem-Christian militia was not involved in Lebanon's bloody religious squabbles.

Shopkeepers told of young men leaving school to join Haddad's forces, and said their main worry was that the Christian Phalange would move into Nabatiyeh.

## Cohen-Avidov gets nod for Haifa mayor

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The local Herut party secretariat on Thursday night officially resolved that MK Meir Cohen-Avidov will be the party's "sole candidate" for mayor.

The secretariat called on Yael Rom to suspend her campaign for mayor. The national Herut secretariat backed the resolution and warned Rom that she would be indicted before the party's court of honour if she persisted in acting against its wishes.

Rom told *The Jerusalem Post* that the "Likud is committing suicide." She claimed that she was the only candidate capable of beating the Alignment and said she would continue to run as an independent.

"I have no fight with Cohen-Avidov or Tecosky, (the Liberal Party nominee). I am fighting to unseat the incumbent Alignment mayor (Aryeh) Gurel," she said. She said she did not take the threat of indictment seriously "because 30 other candidates throughout the country, who are Herut members, are in a similar position to me."

Rom said she was sure that the majority of the rank and file backed her, and expressed her regret that her 18-month-old appeal against the local party council's decision against her had never been heard.

A Herut spokesman told *The Post* that the party would negotiate with the Liberals to suspend Tecosky's nomination and unite behind Cohen-Avidov as the Likud candidate. According to the local Likud agreement, the Liberals have the prerogative to nominate a mayoral candidate but he must receive Herut approval.

Meanwhile, Netanya mayor Reuven Kleiger has decided to contest the elections at the head of an independent list. Kleiger, who was elected as the Alignment candidate in the last elections, made his decision after the local Alignment branch nominated David Anselovich, currently deputy-mayor, as its candidate.



Anschtz survivors Joseph Bukiet (left) and Felix Wiernick (right) with a soldier at an IDF induction base during a visit by an Israeli Bonds delegation last week. Bukiet, of Garfield, New York, and Wiernick, of Costa Rica, recognized each other as having been bunkmates in the death camp some 38 years ago. They had not been aware that they were both participating in the Israel Bonds conference.

## 3 held on charges of aiding escapees

Three residents of the Bedule township of Rahat, north of Beersheba, appeared in the Beersheba District Court on Friday on suspicion of aiding two convicts serving life sentences, who escaped from Beersheba prison over two weeks ago.

Salameh Al-Turi, brother of escaped convict Ataweh Hali Al-Turi, the 17-year-old brother of escapee Suleiman Salman Abu-Madigan, and Abu-Madigan's brother-in-law Hussein Abu-Madigan are suspected of giving money and supplies to the escapees. Al-Turi and Abu-Madigan were remanded for four days and the youth for three days.

The three were arrested on Friday morning following a dawn police raid on Rahat. During the raid, a curfew was placed on the area in which the Al-Turi and Abu-Madigan families live. (Iltim)



Puppeteer Amalia Ya'acov-Ophrat in a scene from *Icarus*, a puppet play which premiered in Jerusalem last night, kicking off the First International Festival of Puppet Theatre. (Vera Etzion)

## West outvoted on Israel at UN 'racism conference'

GENEVA (Reuters). — The UN's second World Conference on Racism, overriding protests from Western countries, adopted a declaration and programme of action early yesterday after two weeks of sometimes acrimonious debate.

Western delegates forced a vote on parts of the declaration attacking Israel for what was described as "racial oppression of the Palestinians."

They also objected to sections of a programme of action calling for the diplomatic isolation of South Africa and material assistance for armed struggle to eliminate apartheid there.

Despite Western opposition, both documents were adopted by large majorities shortly before dawn after delegates from about 120 countries had talked through the night plenary session.

African delegates said they were most disappointed that the conference could not have ended unanimously with the plan of action and declaration being adopted by consensus.

The African group chaired by Ghana made a desperate effort to salvage the conference after the first week when Soviet bloc and Arab diplomats made a strong series of statements condemning Israel and Zionism.

It managed to persuade the Arabs to tone down resolutions, emitting the word Zionism, and hoped the West could agree to them.

"We Africans have been beat backwards and compromised in the hope of getting full international consensus," said Ghana's ambassador, Victor Gbeho.

But most Western delegates said they still found clauses condemning Israel unacceptable. They considered the Middle East question did not come within the brief of the conference and that Israeli actions on the West Bank were political and military rather than racial in nature.

## New \$5m. sports centre for handicapped

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A MULTI-MILLION dollar sports and rehabilitation centre for thousands of handicapped people in the north is being built in Kiryat Haim.

The project is the brainchild of the Ilan foundation which itself has 2,500 registered handicapped in the region — 1,800 of them in Haifa and surrounding suburbs.

The centre, costing a total of \$5 million, is being built on a 17 dunam plot within a "Green Area" close to the main Haifa-Acre highway. The site was donated by the Israel Lands Administration and the Haifa municipality.

The \$1.2 million first phase will provide a heated indoor swimming pool, changing rooms and a cafeteria. Work started in April and should be completed in a year.

Orit Ebenstein, the national director general of Ilan told reporters that the centre is urgently needed because there are no other sports, recreation or rehabilitation facilities in Haifa and the surroundings that can cater to the special needs of the disabled and handicapped.

She said that according to data from the National Insurance Institute there are 350,000 people in the country — virtually ten per cent of the population — who are disabled in one way or another. About 17,000 disabled or handicapped, excluding war veterans, live in the north.

Ebenstein said the new sports and rehabilitation centre will serve thousands of handicapped people in the north, not just those registered with Ilan. It is hoped, eventually, that the building will also provide communal and medical services, thereby eliminating the present dispersion which causes parents and children loss of time and often frustration.

The foundation has so far raised \$800,000 towards the project with the help of a \$250,000 donation from the National Insurance Institute's special fund for developing services for the handicapped and \$30,000 contribution from the Israel Discount Bank.

Ilan fund raisers are in touch with other banks, insurance companies, industry and other institutions. They are also appealing to the public both here and abroad for financial help.

## UN dismantles anti-Israel exhibit

UNITED NATIONS (JTA). — An anti-Israeli exhibition here was dismantled last week at the order of Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, following a strong Israeli protest. The exhibitors of pro-Palestinian posters was sponsored by the secretariat of the UN International Conference on the Question of Palestine, which is scheduled to take place in Geneva from August 29 to September 7.

De Cuellar announced his decision to dismantle the display in the public lobby of the UN headquarters, after Ambassador Yehuda Blum of Israel protested that the posters were not only anti-Israeli but anti-Semitic as well. Blum drew the attention of the secretary-general to one poster in particular that depicted a hammer smashing a Star of David, backgrounded out of chains, on the flag of the state of Israel.

Israeli sources said that Blum conveyed his protest first in a telephone conversation with de Cuellar and later submitted the protest in an official letter.

The exhibit consisted of about 40 posters in several languages, published by the Palestine Liberation Organization and other Palestinian and pro-Palestinian groups.

The exhibit was cleared by the UN's exhibits committee. The guidelines of the committee include, among other provisions, the stipulation that "due regard should be paid to the sensitivities of UN member-states." Israeli diplomats said that the exhibition clearly did not meet this particular condition.

A UN spokesman said that the posters that were displayed are part of the personal collection of Daniel Walsh, a resident of Washington.

## Blast damages Colombian synagogue

BOGOTA (JTA). — The Beth-El Synagogue, in the coastal Colombian city of Baranquilla, was damaged by an explosive device which detonated only hours after Friday night services ended, the World Jewish Congress reported yesterday.

According to the Confederacion de Asociaciones Judias de Colombia, the central representative body of Colombian Jewry and the WJC affiliate here, the explosion occurred early last month shortly after Sabbath eve services attended by some 150 persons. Despite property damage, there were no casualties.

Edgardo Goreboerg, acting undersecretary of the Latin American branch of the WJC, said the force of the explosion had blown a hole in the roof of the synagogue one metre in diameter. According to the authorities, this was an isolated incident with no group or person having claimed responsibility for the bombing.

In a speech made at the synagogue, the president of the local Jewish communal fund, Daniel Arman, noted that this was not the first act of anti-Semitic violence in the country. He referred to recent incidents in Bogota, particularly vandalism of the Medellio Synagogue there and an attempt against the residence of the Israeli ambassador.

## IDF soldier, 21, killed in Eilat

EILAT (Iltim). — Moshe Sbrum, a 21-year-old soldier from Yehud, was shot dead at close range by unknown persons here on Thursday night. The incident took place on one of the main streets of town.

Three suspects were arrested, aged 20, 21 and 28. They are to be brought before a judge today for an extension of their remands.

A police spokesman said the background to the incident was criminal.

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- Nature Protection in Israel, by Joseph Shadur
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## The Rothschild Prizes Organization in Israel

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- The Rothschild Prizes Foundation will award for 1983 Rothschild Prizes for the encouragement of scientific research in the following subjects:  
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No submission can be received from any other person or institute.
- The award of the Prizes will be made in about June, 1984.
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## U.S., Mexican presidents meet today

## Summit to focus on C. America

LA PAZ (Reuters). — Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid meets President Ronald Reagan in this seaside resort today to test Washington's professed backing for a peace plan to end U.S. and Cuban intervention in Central America.

"We want to see how solid Reagan's support is for the Contadora Group," a Mexican diplomat said of the plan by Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama to end all foreign military involvement in the region.

De la Madrid will question Reagan on the terms of his backing for the Contadora peace plan, teleaxed to the White House and Cuban leader Fidel Castro last month, Mexican diplomats said.

Senior Mexican diplomats accuse Reagan of following a hypocritical two-track policy, stepping up military intervention in Central America on the one hand and supporting the Contadora peace bid on the other.

Reagan's recent dispatch of 5,600 U.S. troops to Honduras and 19 battalions to the Pacific off leftist-ruled Nicaragua alarmed Mexican officials, who fear the exercises may trigger a war between the two

countries that could spread through Central America.

Mexico, the strongest financial backer of Nicaragua in the non-Communist world, aims to persuade Reagan to end the U.S. military presence in the area and back Contadora-sponsored negotiations to end regional conflicts.

The tensions stem from clashes between Nicaraguan troops and American-backed rightist rebels operating from Honduras, Washington's strongest ally in Central America.

The diplomats said the brevity of the private talks scheduled to last only 90 minutes — barred breakthroughs, but added that the leaders might narrow their differences.

De la Madrid also plans to press Reagan on commercial and financial issues, but Mexican officials said there would be time for only passing discussion of these topics. Mexico is the third largest U.S. trading partner.

In Mexico's view, the Contadora initiative — launched in January on the Panamanian island of Contadora and endorsed in May by the U.N. Security Council — is

hindered by the conditions for support which Reagan made public two weeks ago.

Reagan says the Organization of American States (OAS) should monitor potential Contadora accords. But Mexican Foreign Ministry officials see this as an obstacle, since Nicaragua rejects the OAS on the grounds it is subservient to Washington.

In Tampa, Florida on Friday Reagan denounced Castro and declared that the U.S. would "pay dearly if it ignored the turmoil in Central America."

In remarks to the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Tampa, Reagan suggested that troubled Caribbean and Central American nations could go the way of Cuba under Castro if the U.S. does not help defend them against Communism.

Insisting that Cuba's "repression and economic failure are consistent with what has happened in every Communist country," Reagan pledged he would continue helping U.S. friends in Central America fight what he described as a "far away, totalitarian power."

## Cosmonauts' warning averts flood disaster

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet cosmonauts spotted glaciers melting and averted a disaster as their report gave flood-threatened villagers time to head for high ground, the Communist Party daily *Pravda* said yesterday.

Two days ago the Soviet media reported serious flooding in the region of Tadzhikistan after unusually hot weather melted glacier ice, sending water cascading into the valleys.

But yesterday's *Pravda* said the floods would have caused worse damage unless cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov of the Salyut-7 orbit station had reported what they thought was an uncharted lake.

Soviet geologists in a helicopter inspected the site in the Pamirs, a Soviet central Asian mountain range linked to the Himalayas, and discovered meltwater threatening to pour down the valleys.

Local villagers and people from the regional town of Rushan were told to pack their belongings and prepare to head for high ground.

Engineers constructed a channel to divert the water while shepherds led their flocks to safety, *Pravda* reported.

Earlier reports said entire herds of sheep had been washed away and roads, bridges and railway lines destroyed.

They also said a government commission had been set up to deal with the effects of the floods, usually an indication of serious damage.

But *Pravda's* Tadzhikistan correspondent made no mention of flood damage, reporting that the diverting channel had helped control the flow of glacial water and saved many bridges.

Cosmonauts Lyakhov and Alexandrov have been in space since last June carrying out scientific experiments and photographing the earth.

## Lights on again in heart of New York City

NEW YORK (AP). — The lights came back on yesterday morning in a 20-block area in the heart of New York City, where a water pipe break and three-day power blackout cost merchants and manufacturers millions of dollars.

A Consolidated Edison electric company spokesman reported 10,000 customers, including the huge Macy's and Gimbels department stores and the New York Statler Hotel, had lost power. The restoration was completed well ahead of estimates, which had predicted darkness into Monday.

Even seasoned New Yorkers would have trouble recalling adver-

sity to match what they faced on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. At the height of the troubles, the clothing industry was crippled by the massive blackout, half the subway system was halted by torrential rains, and utility strikes were hampering power restoration and telephone service.

New Yorkers are used to such annoyances one or two at a time. But the current spate reached epic proportions early Wednesday when a broken city water main flooded an underground electric power station.

That touched off a 14-hour transformer fire that blacked out 12

square blocks of midtown Manhattan's most crucial business area, from 30th to 42nd Streets between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

It crippled the city's huge garment industry in the week it is showing new lines to out-of-town buyers.

The city's \$17.5-billion-a-year garment industry makes up to 85 per cent of all the women's and children's outerwear produced in the U.S.

Between 7,000 and 10,000 buyers were in town to purchase holiday and resort wear, and most were scheduled to leave New York City Friday.

## Belfast police kill two as militant Protestants march

LONDON (AP). — Police killed two men in a gun battle in Northern Ireland yesterday as thousands of Protestants prepared to march in Londonderry in an annual ritual display of sectarian hatred.

A Belfast police spokesman said the two men were shot when they opened fire on police at a security barrier in Dungannon, about 19 kilometres from the border with the Irish Republic. A policeman was injured in the shootout and two other men escaped.

In another incident in Markethall, county Armagh, about 21km. from the border, two gunmen opened fire on a policeman opening security gates. The policeman was slightly injured and taken to a

hospital, the spokesman said.

The shootings followed six days of rioting which began last Sunday, the 12th anniversary of internment without trial in Northern Ireland.

Hundreds of extra police and soldiers were on duty yesterday in Londonderry as militant Protestants held a church service and four-km. parade to celebrate a victory over Catholics almost 300 years ago.

Youths threw stones, bottles and petrol bombs at police patrols in the staunchly Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry Friday night, but police said there were no casualties.

In pre-dawn disturbances Friday, police said Catholic youths bombarded police with at least 60 petrol bombs, injuring one officer.

## West Germany deports 39 Turks

FRANKFURT (AP). — West Germany deported 39 Turks on Friday as "criminals and illegals" despite protests from human rights groups and German trade unionists, officials said.

A Frankfurt airport spokesman said a plane chartered by the state government of North Rhine-Westphalia departed at 1:30 p.m. carrying the men back to Turkey.

About 50 people demonstrated in the airport terminal against the expulsions and left without incident

after the plane departed, the airport spokesman said.

The Interior Ministry of North Rhine-Westphalia in Düsseldorf said the 39 Turks were detained in the state for either committing crimes or lacking residence permits for West Germany. The ministry did not provide names of those expelled and details about individual cases.

About one-third of the 4.5 registered aliens in West Germany are Turks, the country's largest ethnic group of immigrant workers.

## Pretoria claims SA-8s in Angola and Mozambique

PRETORIA (AP). — South Africa said on Friday the Soviet Union has deployed SA-8s, one of its newer surface-to-air missiles, in Angola and Mozambique to a military buildup along South African borders.

Pieter Marais, chairman of Armscor, the state weapons-making company, told reporters the presence of SA-8s in Angola and Mozambique was confirmed three weeks ago through information received from "people in those countries."

The SA-8 is a descendant of the SA-6, which proved effective against Israel's American- and French-made assault jets in the 1973 Middle East war.

The missile reportedly climbs as fast as any airplane below the speed of sound.

The SA-8, carried by an all-terrain vehicle, has never been fired in combat, according to handbooks issued to NATO infantry and armoured forces.

**STRIKE.** — All domestic and international flights of Greece's Olympic Airways were operating normally yesterday after a court ordered cabin staff striking since Friday back to work, a spokesman for the company said.



Ludovica Rangoni Machiavelli who was released by her kidnappers near Florence on Friday is shown with her fiancé, Massimo Mutti in the garden of her Bologna home. (UPI telephoto)

## Kidnappers release Italian model

BOLOGNA (Reuters). — Kidnappers released a photographic model on Thursday in return for a large ransom, the girl's father said.

Ludovica Rangoni Machiavelli, 24, was held for three months in a tent in a rural area, her father said. He added that she had been treated well.

Marquis Niccolò Machiavelli said he had paid "a few hundred million lire" for her release.

"We are not rich and there is no doubt the kidnappers hit the wrong

target," he told reporters at his castle outside Bologna. "They evidently acted on the basis of our name and appearances."

His daughter, who has appeared regularly in fashion magazines, was left by her kidnappers at a motorway garage near Florence on Thursday night. She was kidnapped outside the family castle on May 3.

The family claims descent from Niccolò Machiavelli, the political philosopher, and author of *The Prince*.

## Opposition blames Pinochet for 24 deaths during protest

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Chile's opposition leaders have accused President Augusto Pinochet of direct responsibility for 17 deaths during a day of protest against his military rule.

They were backed by the Roman Catholic church which reported a stream of complaints from poor neighbourhoods that the security forces had acted with unnecessary violence.

Seven people were shot dead during anti-government disturbances in Santiago Friday night, bringing the death toll since last Thursday's day of protest against military rule to at least 24.

The Democratic Alliance, which groups most of the banned political parties opposed to Pinochet's 10-year rule, praised the restraint of people who protested peacefully on Thursday in the fourth anti-government demonstration in four months.

It said in a statement Friday night that the violence was "the fruit of measures announced and adopted by the head of state, the only one responsible for the situation which resulted."

Government Secretary-General Alfonso Marquez said 17 people, including three children, were killed and 62 wounded, including nine members of the security forces, in disturbances which erupted mainly during a dusk-to-dawn curfew enforced in Santiago by heavily armed troops on Thursday night.

Fresh disturbances were reported Friday in the medical faculty of the University of Chile and in Santiago's poor neighbourhood of La Legua where barricades were erected. Witnesses said paramilitary police fired tear gas to end the protest.

Press reports said up to 1,200 people were arrested throughout the country. No official figure was given.

## Protests in Pakistan today against constitutional plans

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — Several of Pakistan's opposition politicians yesterday rejected President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq's plans to restore democracy by early 1985 and demanded early elections.

The politicians, most of them from an alliance of eight banned opposition parties, said they would go ahead today with plans to start a civil disobedience campaign against the six-year-old military government.

Zia, who toppled former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in a military coup in 1977, on Friday unveiled a plan to end martial law and give the president sweeping powers.

Although the plan calls for an elected national assembly, the president will have the power to appoint the prime minister, heads of the armed forces, the chief justice and electoral commission members and

to veto legislation. Zia did not say how the president would be chosen.

Faruq Leghari, secretary-general of the late Bhutto's banned Pakistan People's Party, said in a statement that Zia had no right to change the 1973 constitution, which called for parliamentary democracy and a figurehead president.

Karachi's main protest will be held today at the mausoleum of Mohammad Ali Jinnah, founder of Pakistan. City authorities have already issued a warning that all persons not respecting the sanctity of Jinnah's tomb would be considered lawbreakers.

Police have continued rounding up political leaders in an attempt to prevent them from staging street rallies today. There are no official figures on the number of arrests, but opposition sources say about 150 persons are in custody.

## Prince Charles falls off horse again

CIRENCESTER, England (AP). — Yet again, that intrepid horseman Prince Charles and his mount parted company here on Friday.

The 34-year-old heir to the British throne lost his seat when his pony pulled up suddenly during a polo match at Cirencester Park in Gloucestershire.

Charles sat on the ground furiously thumping the turf with his polo stick while his erstwhile mount

stood nearby looking on.

The team in which the prince was playing, the Maple Leaves, lost the match.

The prince, who was not hurt, is a good horseman but has developed an unfortunate reputation for coming off.

He has parted company with polo ponies on at least a dozen occasions in recent years and twice fell off racehorses in 1981.

## Trudeau shuffles cabinet as popularity sags

OTTAWA (AP). — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on Friday shuffled his cabinet for the third time in the past year, putting new faces in the government at a time when his Liberal party is sag-

ging badly in public opinion polls.

Environment Minister John Roberts was named Employment Minister. Shifted from Employment to Transport was Lloyd Axworthy, whose suggestion earlier this week that expanded work-sharing could be a major part of the answer to unemployment was derided by Labour leaders and newspaper editorials nationwide.

Jean-Jacques Blais, former minister of Supply and Services, was appointed defence minister, which has not been an important policy-making position in Trudeau's cabinets.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

## Nigeria opposition accepts Shagari's election

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP). — The principal opposition Union Party said on Friday it would not contest the results of the presidential election that returned President Shehu Shagari to power by an overwhelming margin.

Nigerian voters were to return to the polls yesterday to choose 19 state governors.

The Union Party's decision was a sign that the opposition parties would accept the election results despite several grievances that have emerged about the conduct of the presidential contest in which Shagari defeated five other candidates and won 47 per cent of the 25.4 million votes cast.

The cancer was said to be slight and Stewart, a star of more than 80 films, is an out-patient at the hospital.

The treatment is on the left side of his face and is expected to be completed by the middle of the week, the officials said.

## Soviet activist threatened with jail

MOSCOW (AP). — Sergei Rosenoer, a founder of an unofficial Soviet peace group whose members have complained of harassment, said on Thursday that authorities have threatened to jail him for two years unless he proves he has a job.

Rosenoer, a 30-year-old mathematician who said he was fired from his teaching job five months ago, told the Associated Press in a telephone call that he did not want to tell police where he now works in fear his new boss would be pressured into dismissing him.

## Two Norwegian seamen drowned in collision

VIGO, Spain (Reuters). — Two Norwegian seamen, including the captain, were missing and feared dead when their cargo ship sank yesterday following a collision with a Libyan vessel off the northwest coast of Spain, a navy official said here.

The 5,728-ton Libyan ship Ebn Magid survived the collision in thick fog, but the 1,050-ton Danish ship *Lonell* sank quickly and two of the eight crew were missing from the lifeboat picked up by the Ebn Magid, he said.

Their names were not immediately available.

## New foreign minister named in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP). — Brig. Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores named civilian lawyer Fernando Diaz Duran foreign minister on Thursday in the first cabinet change since the military seized power in a coup.

Diaz Duran, 45, a professor of law at the Rafael Landivar Catholic University, will take office on Tuesday.

Mejia Victores took control of the government last Monday after ousting Brig. Gen. Efraim Rios Montt.

## Berlin wall lauded on birthday

EAST BERLIN (Reuters). — Communist East Germany marked the 22nd anniversary of the Berlin wall yesterday with a declaration that it was built to serve the cause of peace.

An editorial in the party daily *Neues Deutschland* said the building of the wall and a strengthening of the inter-German border foiled a Western plan to incorporate East Germany into West Germany.

## Pilate statue blown-up on eve of pope's Lourdes visit

LOURDES (Reuters). — Anti-church extremists blew up a religious statue in Lourdes on Friday and threatened to disrupt Pope John Paul's pilgrimage to the holy city in the French Pyrenees starting today.

A large bronze statue of Pontius Pilate sitting in judgment on Jesus was shattered by a powerful charge of dynamite in the 2 a.m. blast. Fragments of the figure, weighing half a ton, were hurled 200 metres. Police said a mysterious group identifying itself by several anti-clerical names claimed it exploded the bomb.

A spokesman reported that a telephone caller from the "Anti-priest" or "Stop the Priests" organisation warned there would be further attacks over the weekend despite strict security precautions during the pope's two-day visit.

The group said the explosion was a protest against "The visit by the head of the Vatican multinational."

The bishop of Lourdes, Monsignor Henri Donze, condemned it as "stupid, derisory and cowardly," while the Deputy Mayor of Lourdes, Maurice Abad, called it an "act of intimidation."

Father Joseph Bordes, rector of the holy sanctuaries, said: "The pope has visited the trouble spots of the world to preach the civilisation of love. He is a man of dialogue who condemns violence, terrorism and cowardice. We will not give in to blackmail."

More than 3,000 police have been mobilised to ensure John Paul's safety during the first visit by a reigning pontiff to Lourdes, where hundreds of people claim to have been miraculously cured of illness and injury.

## Swiss warder helped Italian financier flee from prison

GENEVA (Reuters). — A warder at Champdillon Prison in Geneva has confessed to helping Licio Gelli, the Italian Masonic lodge leader, to escape, a Swiss judge said on Friday.

Investigating Judge Jean-Pierre Trembley declined to name the warder, but said he had driven Gelli from jail in his own vehicle and across the border to France.

The judge told a press conference there was no doubt that Gelli, whose disappearance from jail was reported two days ago, had escaped and had not been kidnapped. The warder was paid 20,000 Swiss francs (15,700,000) for his help, the judge said.

Gelli, a financier at the heart of one of the most far-reaching scandals in Western Europe, was arrested in Geneva last September.

Italy has asked for his extradition on 15 charges in connection with the collapse last year of the country's largest private bank, the Milan Banco Ambrosiano.

An Italian magazine said last week that an employee of Champ-

dillon from Tuscany had helped Gelli, but Trembley made clear that the arrested warder was a different man. He comes from the Geneva region and was identified simply as Edouard C.

Police sources said the man confessed during an investigation of all the staff at Champdillon, which is only 1.5 kilometres from the French border.

Trembley told the news conference that evidence found in Gelli's cell indicating he may have been kidnapped had been planted by the warder.

The Masonic leader was a close associate of the former chief of Ambrosiano, Roberto Calvi, who was found hanged under a bridge in London last year. Calvi's family believe he was murdered.

The Swiss Federal Tribunal has announced it will issue a final ruling on Gelli's extradition on August 19, despite his absence. The charges he faces in Italy include fraud and fraudulent bankruptcy.

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Preparing for the Yamim Nora'im

**TUESDAY, Aug. 16**  
at 10.00 a.m.  
Rabbi Sholem B. Kowalsky, Rav. Kehilath Migdal Hashoshanim, Birkat Avraham, Jerusalem  
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# Sports

## Lining up in Tel Aviv for World 420 sailing championship

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — Sailing crews from the U.S., Britain, France, Holland, Austria and Ireland have already arrived here as the vanguard for next week's world championships in 420-Class sailing races, to be held off the Tel Aviv coast. Teams representing 15 countries, from as far flung coasts as Australia, Brazil, Canada and Finland, will line up for the championships from August 22 to 27.

President Chaim Herzog, himself a keen sailor, will fire the starting gun at the Hilton hotel coast.

The two-men crews will be lining-up in all this week to enable the sailors to acquaint themselves with Tel Aviv's sea conditions. From Thursday there will be two starts a day in competitions getting under way at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Nearly all the dinghies, which have to weigh no less than 80 kgs. when empty, will be of Italian or Israeli make.

Israel will be represented by 14 crews. Danny Shelnin, president of the 420 Class Association, confirmed. Leading local contenders are likely to be Gil Yakimov, second in last year's world championships, held near Portsmouth, England, and his partner, Dan Grunich; national champions Oren Mayorehik and Arle Moravitzky; and Erez Vardi and Guy Brockman. Missing from the Israeli line-up will be former world champions Eytan Friedlander and Shmuel Brockman and the Ezra brothers, as they are concentrating on training and competitions in the 70 Class dinghies. The latter is an Olympic Games event, unlike the lighter 420 Class dinghies.

The Tel Aviv Municipality contributed \$10,000 towards staging the world championships here.

# Helsinki Games

## Daley is strongest of all

HELSINKI, Finland (AP). — Daley Thompson confirmed his ranking as the top all-round athlete of the world, Bettine Lahn of East Germany raced to the fastest clocking ever in the women's 100-metre high hurdles and Greg Foster of the United States won the men's 110-metre hurdles as the highlights of last night's World Track and Field Championships here.

Thompson beat arch rival Juergen Hingsen of West Germany to win the decathlon gold medal while Tina Lilak of Finland gave her country its first gold medal by winning the women's javelin on her last throw, a 70.82 metre effort.

Thompson totalled 8,666 points in the 10 events, just 111 points under Hingsen's world record set earlier this year. Hingsen had 8,561 with fellow German Siegfried Wentz third, amassing 8,478.

Thompson's tally was built up from these results: 100 metres 16.66 secs/906 points; long jump 7.80m/998; shot put 15.53m/909; high jump 2.03 metres/480 points; 400 metres 1:11.10 metres hurdles 1:43.77 secs/919; 800m 2:14.44m/771; pole vault 5.10m/873; javelin 65.24m/824; 1,500 metres four mins/29.72 secs/991.

Jahn, skimming over the 10 hurdles flawlessly, was timed in 12.35 seconds, .01 under the world mark of 12.36 set by Grazyna Rabaszyn of Poland in 1980. Jahn's time will not, however, be accepted as the world record because she was aided by a 2.4 metres per second wind. The limit is 2.0.

Jahn's teammate, Kerstin Knabe, was second in 12.42 and Ginka Zagoeva of Bulgaria was third in 12.62.

In the men's hurdles final, Foster, ranked No. 1 in the world last year, was hardly proficient in winning in 13.42. Midway through the race, he established what appeared to be a commanding lead. But as he headed for the finish line, his technique broke down and he barely held off Arto Bryggare of Finland for the gold medal.

The tall American hit each of the last three hurdles, and after slamming No. 9, he almost fell. But he retained his balance to edge Bryggare, the favourite with the partisan capacity crowd of some 53,000 in the Olympic Stadium.

Bryggare, then the first Finn to win a medal since the championships began last Sunday, was timed in 13.46. Willie Gault of the United States, who is expected to sign a professional contract next week with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, earned the bronze medal with a clocking of 13.48.

Lilak, the world record holder in the women's javelin at 74.76, clearly was yesterday's most popular champion. She was ecstatic after her winning throw, racing around part of the field with two fingers raised into the air in a victory sign and beamed broadly to the wildly cheering crowd, which reacted with shouts of "Tilina, Tilina."

Fatima Whitbread of Britain, who had surprisingly led the event from the start up to the last round, was second with 69.14 and Anna Verouli of Greece — who had starred at the Hapoel Games in Tel Aviv in May — was third with 65.72.

### High jump

In the only other final yesterday, Gennady Advenko of the Soviet Union narrowly won the high jump over America's Tyke Peacock. Both cleared 2.32 metres (7 foot 7 1/2 inches), but Advenko had fewer misses.

Zhu Jianhua of China, the world record holder, was pushed into third place with a leap of 2.29m. Advenko and Peacock failed to clear 2.34m.



### DALEY TOPS — Britain's Daley Thompson battles out the 110m hurdles event against West Germany's Juergen Hingsen. Although finishing only fourth in this specific event Thompson garnered enough points to help him on his way to the decathlon gold medal. Hingsen finished third in the hurdles and second overall.

(UPI telephoto)

### More U.S. agony

On Friday, European athletes captured all four gold medals at stake and moved ahead of the United States in the battle for domination of the championships.

It was a great night for the Germans.

Patrick Iig of West Germany won the 3,000 metres steeplechase, Detlef Michel of East Germany the javelin throw, and Ronald Weigel of East Germany the 50 kilometre walk.

Israel Television will have expanded coverage of today's final events, the live relay from Helsinki continuing from 12:30 until 16:45.

Helen Fibingerova, 34-year-old Czech veteran, won the women's shot put — her first major title after more than a decade of contention near the top.

The best American performer was Tom Petranoff, who won the silver medal in the javelin. But Petranoff, world record holder, was a bad second. He threw 85.60m, against Michel's winning effort of 89 metres.

Finland's freak heat wave broke at last, and the stadium was lashed by rain. But a nearsell-out crowd of 50,000 huddled in raincoats and under umbrellas to watch the sport.

### Sad Stumble

In a final steeplechase, Iig, the 1982 European champion, took the lead with about 300m remaining. But Marsh, the bright American hope Rodney Marsh, the world's top-ranked steeplechaser, was closing fast on Iig coming up to the final hurdle.

Then, Marsh's left foot appeared to slip on the wet track and he caught his right foot on the hurdle and fell. By the time he got up, he was out of contention for a medal and wound up eighth. Iig was timed in 8 minutes, 15.06 seconds, the fastest in the world this year. He was followed by Poland's Boguslaw Maininski in 8:17.03 and Britain's Colin Reitz in 8:17.75.

### Heavy Embrace

The happiest winner on Friday was undoubtedly shot putter Helena Fibingerova. After winning with a heavy 82.21m, she was embraced by the crowd and the crowd's cheering was deafening.

Today's final day events are men's pole vault; men's marathon; women's long jump; women's 200 metres; men's 200 metres; women's 1,500 metres; men's 1,500 metres; men's 5,000 metres; women's 4 x 400 metres relay; men's 4 x 400 metres relay.

# CRICKET TEST

## Botham bounds back into form

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Ian Botham returned to his normally spirited form as England consolidated their grip on the Third cricket Test against New Zealand at Lord's yesterday and take a commanding 341-run lead (with three wickets left) into the final two days.

Clean of play score at the end of the third day — England 326 and 206-2, New Zealand 191 all out.

Botham found his touch right in time to guide England to their strong position. The burly 27-year-old all-rounder demolished the tail end of New Zealand's first innings in the morning and then played a major part in England's push to average the five-wicket defeat in the Second Test at Leeds.

Botham was in full flow and scored 61 before being caught by Coney off Chaffield. He had come to Lord's with the selectors under pressure to leave him out for the first time in four years after a disastrous run in the last seven Tests and 20 one-day internationals. But yesterday he repaid in full the faith of captain Bob Willis and selectors chairman Peter May.

Resuming at 176 for 5 the Kiwis had an outside chance of challenging England's first innings tally of 326. But Botham's safe hands at slip soon removed the dangerous Richard Hadlee to the day's fourth ball to give young left-arm Newt Cook a five-wicket haul on his Test debut.

Then tossed the ball by Willis, Botham ran through the rest of the New Zealand batting with a little help from Alan Lamb. The South African-born player snapped up Chaffield in the covers and Gray and Chaffield in the guile, to give the Somerset star three wickets for

England's second innings began with Chris Tavaré attempting to shield Chris Smith making 11 off the first 18 runs scored before giving a batted catch to short leg off Hadlee.

Smith, out first ball on his Test debut in the first innings, was understandably nervous when he faced the second ball of England's second innings. He edged it to guile, but kept the ball down and survived the rest of the over. The crowd clearly felt for him in his agony and when he finally scored off his 15th ball, a single, he got the sort of cheer usually reserved for a century-maker. He was then happy to play second fiddle to David Gower (34) in a second wicket stand of 53. He also out-lasted Lamb (4) and Mike Gatting (15) who fell to Kiwi left-arm spinner Evan Gray, who enjoyed his debut just as much as his England counterpart, Cook.

When Smith, however, departed after spending a patient 205 minutes for 43, caught at slip off a vicious rising ball from Hadlee, New Zealand were once again through to England's tail. But with Bob Taylor playing sensibly, Botham timed the ball superbly to reach his half-century after only 80 minutes at the crease.

Botham produced his highly responsible 61 in a shade over two hours — his first half-century since the third Test against Australia at Adelaide last December.

That guided England to 206 for 7 at the close with high hopes of taking a 2-1 lead in the four-match series when play resumes tomorrow.

And Botham had regained his place at the top of the popularity list with the capacity crowd at sun-drenched Lord's.



AGONY IN HELSINKI — World record holder American Evelyn Ashford sprawls on the tracks and grabs her thigh in pain after pulling up hurt mid-way through last week's 100m. final. (UPI telephoto)

### Running for parity

Gold medal winners Mary Decker of the U.S. and Grete Waitz of Norway took advantage of a day off at the championships to call for the addition of two long-distance women's races at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. And in the United States itself, a lawyer in Los Angeles with the American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit on behalf of 30 top women runners, including Decker and Waitz, who claimed discrimination and sought to force the addition of 5,000- and 10,000-metre races at next year's summer Games.

"If women wish to run a longer distance they have to go for the marathon, and there's a very big gap between the 3,000 and the marathon," said Waitz, who won the women's marathon on the first day of competition here. Decker, who won the 3,000 metres on Wednesday, said many women are forced to run the marathon because they have no opportunities for the 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

### Karni for Israel

Yair Karni, Israel's third and last athlete to compete in the championships in Helsinki, runs in the marathon today.

Thirty-two year old Karni of Kibbutz Ha'ogee claims a best time of 2:19.15 minutes for the 42.195 kilometre race, which is not likely to see him into the first 40 among the world's very best long distance runners.

# Soccer musical chairs

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — With soccer clubs gathering their players together to prepare for the new season, the footballers' transfer market is heating up as officials seek to strengthen their teams. A major number of top clubs will be to field players who are also crowd-pullers in view of dwindling gates for Saturday games.

A number of well known players are wearing new shirts, following active contract offers. Already in the return of Vicky Peretz, aged 30, to lead the Maccabi Aviv attack after four years with Maccabi Tel Aviv is slated to have paid Reuven 0,000 for his services.

Peretz will fill the gap left by the departure of Moshe Schweitzer in Tel Aviv to Hapoel Lod. Maccabi have also let go Yacov Numb, 25, who failed to hold down a star first team place, and who soon move to newly promoted Ar Tel Aviv. Betar, who will be led in the National League by Lefkowitz, will also be lured by defender Yaron Adiv in Hapoel Lod.

Jacobi Tel Aviv have recalled Yacubshy and Avi Eisenberg, who were on loan last season to Maccabi Yavne.

Netar Jerusalem, currently in a training camp in England with new coach David Schweitzer, will have Sami Malkha back in midfield from Hapoel Beersheba. Yossi Mizrahi from Hapoel Yehud will strengthen the Betar defence.

Rifat Turk returns to the Hapoel Tel Aviv attack after a season with Hapoel Ramat Gan. One player, who will not be transferred; though many clubs would pay a hefty fee for him, is Zai Arneli. Maccabi Shafaam supporters and officials will not hear of his leaving the Third Division team, though he is rated among the top three strikers in Israel. Arneli was the star player of Yosef Mirnovieh's oew Olympic team last season.

Other players likely to make a move, but with whom terms have not yet been finalised, are Gad Machness, 27, who may leave Maccabi Netanya for Hapoel Tel Aviv. The star defender returned at the start of last season to the Netanya club where he grew up with his brother Oded.

Zion Marili appears to be heading for Maccabi Haifa from relegated Hapoel Jerusalem. The Haifa team are looking to him to fill the slot they kept open for Arneli, international team defender Yacov Cohen, who had a brief career with Brighton, may reinforce the Hakoah Ramat Gan defence to its return to National League football.

# Fowl ball case to rest

TORONTO, Canada (AP). — The notorious Dave Winfield seagull-slaying caper was laid to rest in a provincial courtroom here on Friday.

"The Crown cannot get to first base on this case," said senior Crown attorney Norman Matusiak in withdrawing a charge of cruelty to an animal against the New York Yankees slugger.

Matusiak, who sported a seagull lapel pin for the occasion, told Judge Jack Cannon he "couldn't prove the element of criminality or intent."

Winfield said of the news: "The charge should never have been laid in the first place. It was just an errant baseball... I'm glad they found it was an accident."

Winfield had been charged August 4 after he killed a seagull with a wmm-w "fowl ball" at exhibition stadium. The incident created headlines all over North America.

Matusiak said he didn't wish to prosecute the case because "I might strike out and add to the errors already made."

Winfield hurled the "fowl ball" during a break in the fifth inning. The hunched seagull's corpse was taken away in a towel.

After the game, Winfield, who knocked in the winning run in the Yankees' 3-1 victory, was arrested by plainclothesmen and charged with cruelty to animals.

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# Top three all in in style

MONTREAL (AP). — Top-seeded Ivan McEnroe, second-seeded Ivan Kriek and third-seeded Jimmy Connors, all scored comfortable night-sets quarter-final victories Friday night at the Player's International tennis tournament.

McEnroe pnt out Brian Teacher and took precisely 54 minutes to tip Johan Kriek of the United States, 6-2, 6-1 to advance to play Connors in the other semifinal. Connors, who lost to Kevin Curren in the Wimbledon quarter-finals edged that by beating the South African 6-3, 7-5.

Lendl, making use of his power service and forward returns, easily overpowered an error-prone Connors, apart from the fourth game the second set, which went to Connors eight times before Kriek won only game of the set. Kriek won easily.

Quarter-final results in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles women's tournament: Martina Navratilova (U.S.) def. Wendy White (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2; Pam Shriver (U.S.) def. Alycia Moulton (U.S.) 6-3, 7-4; Kate Latham (U.S.) def. Sherry Berg (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; Chris Evert Lloyd (U.S.) def. Jo Durie (Britain), 7-5.



Two new views of the world's No.1 tennis player John McEnroe. At left he has switched rackets and grown muscles overnight as he appears in a new ad for Dunlop's 200G, the racket he now endorses. The picture is a composite showing McEnroe's head and somebody else's anonymous but muscular physique. At right the Wimbledon champ bashfully buries his head in his shirt after making a poor shot during a recent exhibition match against Guillermo Vilas.

# Ryan strikes back

NEW YORK (AP). — Nolan Ryan pitched no-hit ball for more than 6 innings and combined with Frank DiPino on a four-hitter to lead the Houston Astros past the San Francisco Giants 5-2 in Friday night's American League baseball action.

Ryan, 32, had retired the first two batters in the seventh before Dave Bergman slapped a 157-kph fastball through the left side of the infield for a single. The 36-year-old Astor's right-hander, who has a record five career no-hitters, has allowed just eight hits in his last three starts, spanning 25 innings, including a three-hitter against the Giants earlier in the week. Ryan ended with five strikeouts and five walks to seven innings. He now has 3,619 strikeouts, seven behind Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, baseball's all-time leader. DiPino took over for Ryan in the eighth to earn his 11th save. The Astros hacked Ryan with five runs in the first four innings with John Mizerock's smacking a two-run single off loser Renie Martin, 1-3.

Elsewhere in the National League, Tony Pena belted a three-run homer to cap a four-run sixth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Montreal Expos 6-3.

Steve Miller and Dave Concepcion stroked three hits each and then DiPino stepped in to give the Astros a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Larry Hoyt became the Major League's first 15-game winner by leading the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the struggling Baltimore Orioles.

Rockie Pate O'Brien's two-run triple capped a 2-1 tie in the fifth inning and the Texas Rangers rode the combined four-run effort of Frank Thompson and Chad Jones to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
Philadelphia	39	51	536	—	Detroit	64	49	566	—
Atlanta	38	51	518	2	Milwaukee	64	49	566	—
Pittsburgh	38	55	513	2 1/2	New York	63	49	563	1/2
St. Louis	54	59	478	6 1/2	Baltimore	62	49	559	1
Chicago	52	62	456	9	Toronto	62	52	544	2 1/2
New York	46	68	404	15	Astons	56	55	505	7
West Division					Cleveland	48	66	421	16 1/2
Atlanta	70	46	603	—	Chicago	62	51	549	—
Los Angeles	63	50	558	5 1/2	Kansas City	53	55	491	6 1/2
Houston	59	54	522	9 1/2	Texas	55	56	487	7
San Diego	56	59	487	13 1/2	Oakland	56	61	479	8
San Francisco	54	61	470	15 1/2	California	54	61	470	9
Cincinnati	53	63	457	17	Minnesota	48	69	410	16
FRIDAY'S GAMES					Seattle	46	69	400	17
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3					FRIDAY'S RESULTS:				
San Diego 5, San Francisco 3					Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4				
New York 2, Chicago 0					Detroit 7, New York 6, 10 innings				
San Diego 5, Atlanta 3					Texas 6, Cleveland 2				
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2					Chicago 2, Baltimore 1				
Baltimore 5, San Francisco 2					St. Louis 7, California 6				
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 2					Minnesota 5, Oakland 3				

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August 31, 1983

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gilton and Yaron Kanan.



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Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM  
POST

Erwin Frenkel  
Editor

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## Cutting butter and bullets

THE CABINET today is scheduled to conclude its deliberations on the Treasury's demand that the defence budget be cut by 1520 billion. Judging by the remarks made by some ministers after Thursday's initial meeting on this issue, the Cabinet is ready to yield the axe, despite the protests of the defence minister, the chief of staff and their top advisers.

No doubt there are areas of waste in the army that could stand a stiff broom. And army protestations that these are only marginal in the context of a 1520 billion threat are besides the point. In large organizations as in small, waste begets waste, and the Israeli army, which has grown profoundly since the Yom Kippur War, must always be on guard against permitting its size and technological sophistication from producing a psychology of affluence.

It was to combat such insidious complacency that the former chief of staff, Rafael Eitan, ordered troops in training to gather spent cartridges. Such efforts, largely symbolic, must be complemented by systematic machineries of cost controls.

But the Cabinet is not dealing with waste. Rather it is being asked by the Treasury not to cut the defence budget, but to reorder and reduce defence priorities. For the defence budget is not simply an allocation, it is a prescription for defence priorities and policies.

Nothing has changed in Israel's security situation since the present budget was approved some four months ago. If, as Commerce Minister Gideon Patt claimed after Thursday's meeting, the defence chiefs were trying to sell the Cabinet a pot of porridge, where was he when the budget was first approved?

What has changed is to be found not in Israel's defence needs, but rather in the nerves of the Cabinet. The ministers were all too ready to ride the politically useful gravy train of Yoram Aridor. They ignored and derided the warnings from all sides that the train, fuelled by printing money, was bound to smash up. Now that catastrophe is in sight, they are desperate, ready to scuttle, without systematic analysis, the army's carefully wrought advance planning on which its budget is based.

Nor are they willing to take the blame upon themselves for such cavalier treatment of defence needs. They would rather blame the army, like Mr. Patt did. And they would rather trade in irrelevancies, like arguing that if welfare budgets are cut, the army cannot be immune.

Oddly there is one argument the ministers are not prepared to use, namely that the Lebanese war has cost so much, that there is no alternative but to take risks with the nation's future safety. That argument is apparently too embarrassing, just as it is too embarrassing to admit that the government's economic policy since Mr. Aridor took office has been disastrous.

It is always possible to try to bamboozle the public with fancy or misleading rhetoric. The present government has an impressive record in that department. But ultimately the damage of mistaken policies emerges. The economic damage of the Treasury's policies has already begun to emerge. That can eventually be repaired, though not without suffering, when the public's trust in government policy is restored.

But damage to the country's defence strength is not so easily bandaged. It is remarkable indeed, and worrying, that this government, with its history of failure and misplaced priorities, should be so bold as to assume the responsibility for inflicting such damage.

## YORDIM IN U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

□ They match, in general, the economic standing and occupational spread of the native Jewish population. More than 70 per cent work in the professions and other white collar jobs, and, contrary to popular belief, only five per cent work as taxi drivers or in other service jobs.

□ The flow of Israeli immigrants fluctuates with economic conditions, but in recent years has been increasing at the rate of 10 per cent annually.

JEWISH POPULATION experts contacted by this correspondent reserved judgment on the study until they could analyse its methodology, but at least one reputable demographer backed the basic thrust of the study's thesis. He is Prof. Bruce Phillips, of the Hebrew Union College, who cites the opinions of Jewish population analysts in New York and Israel among them Prof. Sergio della Pergola of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem — who have questioned the high figures quoted in the Lahis Report. If one accepts the Herman-LaFontaine figures, why have other Israeli and American-Jewish analysts been so far off the mark? Official Israeli figures are inaccurate, Herman maintains, and one reason is that the government counts any Israeli who does not return within four years after departure as an emigrant. In reality, many yordim are "birds of passage," who alternate between living in the U.S. and Israel, often in roughly eight-year cycles, says Herman. In general, Herman doubts that Israeli authorities keep a close count on how many of its citizens are abroad. "When I was an officer in the Israeli Defence Forces," he says, "one of my jobs was to keep track of how many of our unit's reservists were available and how many were away. Even for my small unit, I had a hard time getting accurate information."

American Jews, he says, have readily accepted claims of massive yordim, partially to assuage their repressed guilt at not going on aliya to Israel themselves. Prof. Phillips cites as another reason the "social visibility factor" of the tightly-clustered Israeli enclaves in American cities. "For example, if one black family moves

into a hitherto all-white block, his neighbours tend to feel that half the block has become black," says Phillips.

"Similarly, in a study I conducted on the Jewish population of Los Angeles, we divided the city by postal zones and then asked a random sampling of gentiles to estimate the percentage of Jews in their neighbourhoods," he adds.

"In one area, the gentiles estimated that one-quarter to one-half of their zone's population was Jewish. The actual proportion was 1 per cent, and we found similar results in other parts of the city."

AS IF to confirm Dr. Phillips' analysis, the Jewish Federation Council has just released a report compiled by its Commission on Israel. Among the 46 commission members are the Israel consul-general (ex officio), long-time resident Israeli and an impressive roster of American academicians, social workers and communal activists.

Some of the commission's conclusions and recommendations are worth quoting: □ Israelis tend to regard themselves as temporary sojourners within American society, subject to the "packed suitcase" syndrome... they tend to cluster within their own enclaves and have limited contact with the organized Jewish community.

□ It is a direct confrontation of American Jewish support for the State of Israel when large numbers of Israelis choose to immigrate (to the U.S.).

□ (Nevertheless) Israelis are entitled to the services of the Jewish Federation Council no less than other Jews. Attitudes of derision and scorn and use of demeaning terms such as yored should not be employed.

□ New programmes should be created to enable Israelis to fortify and strengthen their Jewish identity... Israelis can be mobilized for Jewish activities and should be approached to assume leadership roles.

□ There should be an active search for methods to assist Israelis who wish to return to Israel.

ACCORDING to many economic experts in this country, attempts to curb inflation and deal with this land's economic maladies are falling, or are being ignored. The persistent cry is for action to head off some sort of debacle. It is in this context that the people of Israel read about and hear about increasing predictions of higher unemployment.

Decision-makers here may look with envy at their American and European counterparts for being able to control inflationary conditions, at least for the time being. A closer look, however, would reveal nearly 35 million unemployed on both sides of the Atlantic in various stages of distress and despair — many with families worried about basic concerns such as food, health care and housing.

Were the rate of unemployment allowed to rise as a remedy for Israel's economic woes, such a course of action would have serious ramifications for individuals, as well as for the social welfare system, and not just for the short run, but very possibly for years to come in terms of increasing people's dependency on the state.

Work is a major factor in shaping human existence. Any threat to a person's job is a severe challenge to

# SOCIAL DANGERS OF UNEMPLOYMENT

By RICHARD ISRALOWITZ

his or her survival and self-image. At any level of society, losing your job may be a shattering experience, bringing the threat of a deterioration in status. There is also the threat of things becoming much worse than they are, even when there are security provisions such as government unemployment benefits.

In a diminishing labour market, the stress is increased by the fear that employment will be more difficult to find. As each day's newspaper carries announcements of increased inflation and the need to cut back on government spending, as well as subsidies at all levels, the stress escalates for the unemployed (including new immigrants) and those susceptible to being laid off.

WITH THE exceptions of chronic

illness or the death of a loved one, unemployment ranks as the most significant cause of stress, and can represent the most acute crisis in the life of an individual. Epidemiological research conducted in Great Britain and the U.S. has indicated that unemployment is related to: the number of first time admissions to psychiatric hospitals; the rates of suicide and homicide; consumption of alcohol and deaths from cirrhosis of the liver; heart and vascular disease; and infant and maternal disorders.

Unemployment is a health crisis of tragic proportions. For many people, the loss of work represents not only financial insecurity, but also a bio-psychological assault of such magnitude that it must be considered as a public health menace. Retrospective studies of job loss in

industrialized countries have found not only severe economic loss permeating the community, but even increases in problems such as affective and psychosomatic disorders, reduced social interaction and alienation, alcoholism, child abuse, family violence, desertion, divorce and crime. In one study of employment, ... workers expressed the belief that a job has to be "pretty bad" before it is worse than no job at all.

If and when a decision is made to reduce Israel's work force, there can be no guarantee that the action taken will be a limited one. It may not affect only a few isolated individuals; the situation may be such that entire production plants would be closed, resulting in a large influx of displaced workers into a very limited job market.

For some neighbourhood communities and development towns, the results would be devastating. It may be argued that rising unemployment in Israel would only be for a short-term development, one to help us cope with difficult economic conditions. The evidence from other countries is clear, however, that even in light of so-called economic recovery, many unemployed workers will not be returning to their old jobs. These people have not merely lost their positions because of lower production demands; instead, the jobs they once held are becoming obsolete, the workers' skills obsolete.

UNEMPLOYMENT affects workers, their families and their communities. If the country is to maintain or re-establish (depending on one's perspective) its paradigm of moral values and high moral standards, then induced unemployment or even the threat of such action is no route to go. Certainly, it is neither a substitute for the economic reforms that must be initiated nor a way of promoting the nation's social welfare.

The writer is a senior lecturer in the department of social work at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

## DOLLAR FEVER

By DEBBIE TENNISON

the basic direction in which currencies are moving," says Paul Horne, European economic analyst for the Paris-based Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham.

That basic direction has been established since 1980. From the end of June 1980, the dollar has mushroomed by 52 per cent against the West German mark; 97 per cent against the French franc; 12 per cent against the Japanese yen; 89 per cent against the Italian lira; and 59 per cent against the pound sterling.

In 1983 alone, the dollar has risen by 11 per cent against the West German mark, and was at an eight-year high just as the concerted intervention began. The dollar has also risen by 16.6 per cent against the French franc this year, and continues at a record high level.

SINCE central banks seem unable to alter the dollar's underlying

strength through intervention, are governments simply wasting money by selling dollars?

C. Fred Bergsten, the former Carter administration Treasury official who directs the Washington-based Institute for International Economics, declares: "The fact that they (the central banks) did not turn the situation around immediately with the intervention does not mean it is a failure. It did keep the situation from getting worse."

The intervention also gives credence to pledges the U.S. made at last May's Williamsburg economic summit, where it and other major industrial nations agreed to cooperate in calming disorderly markets. This is the first such official concerted action since then.

While the U.S. is showing a more cooperative spirit about currency intervention, analysts contend that this development does not mean the

Reagan Administration has changed its basic opposition to intervention as a long-term method of controlling exchange rates. The current intervention is not expected to be long-lasting or massive.

Even if the intervention were in larger doses, analysts do not think it would get at the heart of the problem.

The economic recovery is so strong in the U.S. that government policy makers are not under pressure to do anything about interest rates yet. Bergsten says there are only a few voices in the wilderness saying that high interest rates will slow next year's recovery.

Others say the French, among the staunchest critics of the U.S. for its strong dollar and high interest rates, tend to focus too much on U.S. interest rates, that there is no need to worry unless the rates rise so much that the U.S. recovery grinds to a

halt. But no one expects this to happen.

If it did, the worst fears of the Europeans could be realized, because it would almost certainly dampen Europe's own economic prospects.

Meanwhile, a strong dollar has equally worrying consequences for the world's poorer countries, many of which have debts in dollars.

They must pay out more local currency to pay off these debts, and a stronger dollar also means their imports cost more.

The U.S., of course, is anxious to avoid another round of international banking jitters like the ones last year when several Third-World countries were unable to repay their loans.

What, then, are the chances that the current central bank selling will halt the dollar fever?

George De Nemeskety-Kiss, economist for Chase Manhattan Bank in London, says that for intervention to be successful, the Europeans would have to accompany it with their own increased interest rates.

But higher rates would be likely to snuff out Europe's fragile recovery, "Europe cannot afford to do this," he says. (Reuter).

## READERS' LETTERS

### PROBLEMS IN NAHARIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Revisiting Nahariya after several years, I was appalled by the change in the appearance of the town and its beaches.

There are heaps of rubbish along the roads, apparently accumulated over a long period. Except for the main beach, where there is an entrance fee, the whole shoreline is one continuous rubbish dump with not a single dustbin in sight. To reach the sea, you have to step over masses of bottles and other garbage, with pieces of broken glass concealed in the sand.

It will be quite a job to clean up this mess. In the meantime, however, the authorities should install containers at regular intervals, as is done around the Sea of Galilee, so that at least those with a sense of

cleanliness can dispose of the leftovers of their picnics.

I love Nahariya and will come back, but the average tourist will visit such a beach only once.

Another repugnant problem will also have to be solved: unaccompanied women cannot walk the streets or sit on the beach without being accosted by very insistent young men. That this can also happen in Italy is no consolation.

Israel wants tourists and its potential is enormous. But some basic problems have to be solved to make them come. Aside from high prices in hotels and restaurants, the two above problems are those most discussed by returning and prospective tourists.

WALTRAUD LAUBACH  
Nahariya (Rosenheim, Germany).

### CONSERVATIVE CONVERSION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Rabbi Arnold M. Goodman's article (August 3) on the American Reform movement's decision to award Jewish status to the issue of non-Jewish mothers and on his own (Conservative) movement's rejection of it, made informative reading.

The latter's requirements for conversion, according to his authoritative statement, include study — which is not an halachic one — but omit the *sine qua non* *kabbalat mitzvot*, the solemn undertaking by the new convert to observe the commandments of the Torah. One wonders why.

For the Conservatives to challenge Reform's departure from Halacha without challenging "its right to develop (in Israel) its own model of Jewish life," does not strike me as consistent. Such a Voltairian pose hardly benefits a religious movement which claims "halachic credentials and commitment" and does not like to see them challenged.

RABBI DR. ALEXANDER CARLEBACH  
Jerusalem.

### FAREWELL TO TOURISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — It is now six months that the escalator at Ben Gurion Airport is out of order. For a country which calls itself a paradise for tourists, this is simply incredible. Or does nobody care about people who are leaving the country?

Ben Gurion Airport is otherwise a modern airport with greatly improved service. This broken escalator should be repaired immediately for the benefit of departing elderly or otherwise impaired travellers.

I.K.  
(Name and address supplied.)  
Zurich.

### TEL AVIV LOO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have just returned from a holiday in Israel and while I was there, I discovered that the best guarded secret in Tel Aviv is the whereabouts of the public loo in Dizengoff Street.

Thousands of tourists pass this way all day long and there is not one sign to indicate where it is and how to find it.

When one finds the loo, there is no running water with which to wash one's hands.

The Tel Aviv Council should be ashamed of itself.

J. TSHULAK  
London.

### HEBRON'S ISLAMIC COLLEGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — A chorus of bane has followed the attack on pupils at the Islamic College in Hebron.

What is being overlooked is the fact that the college was set up with the encouragement and financial help of the Israeli administration; and when it opened its doors 10 years ago, the first students were Israeli Arabs, enabled to learn there with the help of scholarships from our own Ministry of Religious Affairs.

MEIR ABELSON  
Jerusalem.

### FERNAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — After coming here from Nazi Germany in 1934, I started to read what was then called The Palestine Post and have done so continuously since then.

My Sabra children followed my example and today, my second-generation Sabra grandchildren collect "Fernand" and exchange them like postage stamps.

I think this is a proud achievement for a newspaper. Long live Fernand!

REGINA SUESS  
Beersheba.

### MEDICAL ARBITRATOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Whatever the qualifications of the personality finally selected to arbitrate the doctors' dispute, I must protest against the statement of the Israel Medical Association to the effect that they do not want a judge as an arbitrator, as they feel he would approach the problem from a "legalistic" rather than an economic standpoint (July 14). Woe to the society where disputes cannot be settled on the basis of justice, but where economic motives have to be decisive.

The Israel doctors have clearly shown that law, ethics and morality are only secondary values for them. Now they designate professionally trained arbitrators, which judges are meant to be.

GERARD POLAK  
Jerusalem.

### SOVIET JEWRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On behalf of the Jerusalem Volunteers for Soviet Jewry, I would like to thank you for the coverage that your paper has given concerning the Jews of the Soviet Union.

Our project on Tisha Be'Av to collect signatures on a petition for Yosef Begun — a Hebrew teacher awaiting trial for the third time — was successful. The petition shows that Israelis do care about the fate of the refuseniks and the Prisoners of Zion.

We will be presenting the petition to the Knesset, urging them to contact Western governments and request that they protest to the Soviet Union against the trial of Yosef Begun and demand his release so that he can make aliya to Israel.

LESSA ROSKIN  
Jerusalem.

### JEWISH QUARTER IN HEBRON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I want to express support for Professor Arens' statement that the Jewish quarter of Hebron should be rebuilt like its predecessor in Jerusalem.

That statement should be blessed for one principal reason: it is time for us to honour the memory of all those Jews who were persecuted by the Arab citizens of Hebron in 1929.

ISRAEL ZIEGELMAN

### PARANOIA IN THE MIDDLE EAST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — A. Brod's letter of June 29, in which he demands that the Foreign Ministry lodge a protest with France because a street of the Old City of Carcassonne, France, is named "Rue du PLO" amused and saddened me.

I was amused by the ignorance displayed. The PLO is called the OLP in French, and if a street of the Old City of Carcassonne had been renamed in honour of that organization, it would have been called "Rue de l'OLP." Furthermore, no street of the Old City of Carcassonne has been renamed for any reason since the Middle Ages. This street has been called "Rue du PLO" since the 14th century.

The letter saddened me since it made me realize more than ever the paranoia that holds sway in Israel at present even at the mention of the PLO. It has become an unmentionable dirty word which provokes the same contempt as "Zionist" or "Capitalist" inspires in Soviet Russia, or "Communist" in the United States. And because of ignorance, fanaticism and religious and secular paranoia (both Arab and Jewish), more and more people are being killed every day in your country.

PROFESSOR CHARLES STARR  
Nice, France.

### STRANGE DECISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As reported in The Jerusalem Post of August 2, the decision of the acting president of the Supreme Court, Meir Shamgar, gives rise to some important legal questions.

If the employee of a village council who was convicted of passing privileged information to sworn enemies of the state is entitled to severance pay after having served a jail sentence, then what about employees who steal from their employers, maim or pilfer, bank employees who pocket cash, etc.? Are they also entitled to severance pay if their employers have the temerity to fire them?

HAROLD ROUDA  
Petah Tikva.

### SMOKING IN PUBLIC PLACES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In reference to your Knesset report on a proposed ban on smoking in public places, it is incredible that there should be any question of the necessity of a total ban.

Any knowledgeable person is well aware of the dangers of smoking. Israel is light-years behind Canada and the U.S. in acknowledging and accepting the rights of non-smokers to breathe clean air.

The enjoyment of my visit here has been considerably spoiled by my many experiences with smokers, especially on buses. Aside from being allergic to smoke, as many people are, I also recently had a bout with cancer.

Since many smokers obviously don't care about the harm they are causing others, Israel must enact laws for the protection of the public.

But Yam  
(Vancouver).

### CONTACT WITH ISRAELIS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I refer to Michelle Steck's letter of August 1 concerning tourists' lack of contact with Israelis and would suggest that other towns copy the very successful home hospitality scheme initiated in Nahariya some years ago.

The municipality, or the representative of a private travel organisation, arranges for members of organised tours, either English or German speaking, to be regularly invited to residents' homes for a chat, a cup of coffee and a piece of cake. Many a time foreign tourists have remarked that an evening of this kind was the highlight of their stay in Israel, as they were able to see at first hand how we live, to ask about our past and present lives and to many cases, contact was maintained long after the tourists returned to their own countries.

GRETE ROESLER  
Nahariya.

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